and neutrality.

Those who have business in Washington, and importunate creditors of the gov- explorer and traveller, Dr. Livingstone ernment, are anxiously awaiting the return of President Grant and Secretary Robeson, from their sea-side ram blings and the resumption of their legitimate duties as public officials

VERILY if speech is silver, silence golden-because if you never say anything, people cannot quote it against you. Horace Greeley, in his Trumbul county speech, last fall, remarked: If the Democratic party were called upon to decide between Grant and myself, I know that their regard for what they must call principle would induce nine-tenths of them to vote against me. Why! I am a decided enemy of that party, even in its most respectable aspects.

THE Sunday Herald of Washingto was the first paper in the city to support Greeley but the Capitol and Patri of have since followed in the wake of the

Greeley follow the curtailed fashion.

if he should run for President we fear that the Springfield Republican would prove as formidable a weapon in the hands of his opponents as is the Tribune in those of the unfortunates who fail to recognize the claims of its former editor to sit in the White House. In a recent issue the Republican says: No Democrat can reasonably be accused of deserting his party who prefers Grant to Greeley, even if the latter is formally adopted by the party's nominal national

Ir is becoming altogether too comthe place of argument. There is really no more sense in applying the epithet "Greeley Trash" to the papers that support Mr. Greeley than there is in denouncing as "Grant Minions" those

respectable and unimpassioned manner claims advanced by both parties, a cotemnister at Naples, who thus expressed himself on the state of his household af-

and worth double its subscription prices dumpling. Mr. Alfred Wallace, well know how the apples get into the dumpling. Mr. Alfred Wallace, well know how the apples get into the dumpling. Mr. Alfred Wallace, well known as the author of "Contributions to the Theory of National Selection," has recently written a review of Robert Dale Owen's hast work on spiritualism, entitled the "Debatable Land," in which he maintains that the facts stated by Mr. Owen are such as to force one to a belief in spiritualism. If one admits the manifestations to be as stated, undoubtedly, Mr. Wallace is logical enough in arriving at his conclusion that ther are produced by Invisible beings who were one in the flesh. But the arguments brought forward would be much more satisfactory if, instead of begging the question by asking this admission, more pains had been taken to satisfy one that pains had been taken to satisfy one that St., New York. Mr. Owen's facts are really facts and not

Baltimore can now be considered as be-yond a doubt, but whether he will be occurs the following:
"It is not unusual for people about to ccepted by the masses of the Demostart new papers, to inform the publi cratic party with that enthusiasm necessary to ensure an unanimous support is a matter of more uncertainty. Certainpledged to the philosopher of Chappaqua, for in an article written to the Detroit Free Press he presents a list of objections as follows:

1. Upon the occasion of a slight difference of opinion between me and H. G. he said I was a — liar.

2. He said I was a horse thief.

3. He said I was a rascal and perjured

illian.

4. He said I was a slum.

5. He said I was a poisonous reptile.

6. He said I was a traitor.

7. He said my "affinities were all bad, (not females). 8. He said it would be the ruin of the

Just at the present time there is some- many instances, to be guided by the rething peculiarly refreshing in the ac- putation sustained, rather than by any counts that come to us of the fitting out actual knowledge of the papers chosen, of various Arctic Exploring Expeditions. For this reason it has been with no little of various Arctic Exploring Expeditions. Of course it is not to be supposed that the promotors and originators are at all influenced by the argument of contrast, but with the thermometor among the nineties, icebergs, glaciers and frozen floes certainly possess an unwonted and the promotors and unwonted and the promotors and originators are at all influenced by the argument of contrast, but with the thermometor among the nineties, icebergs, glaciers and frozen floes certainly possess an unwonted and proposed that the promotors are at all influenced by the argument of contrast, but with the thermometor among the nineties, icebergs, glaciers and frozen floes certainly possess an unwonted with a paper schosen. For this reason it has been with no little to make arrangements for the approaching National Democratic Copvention, with John W. Davis as chairman. At the Grand Opera House banners with coats of arms of all the States will be suspended, and seats of delegates be designated by silk markers. Three thousand feet of evergreens will be distributed around the dress circle and galleries. The arrangements for the approaching National Democratic Copvention, with John W. Davis as chairman. At the Grand Opera House banners with coats of arms of all the States will be suspended, and seats of delegates be designated by silk markers. Three thousand feet of evergreens with coats of arms of all the States will be suspended, and seats of delegates be designated by silk markers. Three thousand feet of evergreens with coats of arms of all the States will be suspended, and seats of delegates be designated by silk markers. Three thousand feet of evergreens with coats of arms of all the States will be suspended, and seats of delegates be designated by silk markers. Three thousand feet of evergreens with coats of arms of all the States will be suspended. The promotor are the promotor and promotor are the promotor and promotor are the promotor and promotor are the promotor are the promotor and promotor are the promotor are the promo nineties, feebergs, glaciers and frozen floes certainly possess an unwonted charm and under the action of scorehing heat, the question as to the existence of an open polar sea assumes an importance not fully realized before. During the present week an expedition, fitted out under the auspices of the Austrian Government will sail from Bremerhaven, and at Stockholm a Swedish geographer. Professor Nordenskiold is about to commence an overland journey to the North Pole, by means of reindeer and sledge. Possibly the World's ancient mariner, in prose, was suggested Beacon has nearly replaced its lost macient mariner, in prose, was suggested by the Professor's plans and ideas. Then there is still another expedition which will shortly set sail from Havre, while our own Captain Hall has openly decour own Captain Hall has openly declared his intention of reaching the clared his intention of the clared his intention of reaching the clared his intention of the clared his intention of reaching the clared his intention of reaching the clared his intention of the clared his intention of reaching the clared his intention of the second half of this clared his intention of reaching the clared his intention of the second half of this clared his intention of the clared his intention of the second half of this day, requires ratification of both governative cost of the two and the two months after ratification of both governative cost of the two months after ratification of the school-the two months after ratification of the sch

to the acquirement of information which all savants with singular unanimity, now argree to be greatly needed.

PROBABLY the expedition sent out by the New York Herald in search of that distinguished but somewhat uncertain was one of the greatest instances of journalistic enterprise that the world ever saw, although it is, perhaps, no the native tribes, and discouragements

Our Exchanges.

A new novel by James De Mille, whose "American Baron" and "Dodge Family" have been so popular, has just been commenced in Appletons' Journal. It is entitled "An Open Question," and this movement. and working with his is pronounced, for variety of character, for intricacy of plot, and for profusion of dramatic situations and startling in-cident, superior to any thing he has yet written. The first chapters will be found in Appletons' Journal, No. 171, of the date of July 6th. It will be continued for several months, each number illus-

We did not suppose that Mr. Greeely's features were susceptible of so many expressions as they are until Mr. Nast undertook to delineate the face of the irrepressible Saturday wood-chopper in Harper'e Weekly. This week the great champion of free thade and Democracy is represented in three cartoons. Many We are opposed to all such abuse and spitefulness, no matter whence it comes

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A. Minor Griswold ('Fat Contributor' & Co. propose to commence the publica-That Mr. Greeley will receive the De- tion of a weekly in Cincinnati, to be That Mr. Greeley will receive the Democratic endorsment and nomination at Baltimore can now be considered as best and the standard of the release of Dr. All doubts about the release of Dr. Houard are now at rest. A telegram received to-day at the Spanish Legation from Madrid, states that the matter has

in a semi-apologetic way, that they have discovered a 'void' in newspaperdom which they propose to fill. They leave it to be inferred that they would not ly there is one member of that party whose vote cannot be considered as field of journalism did they not distinctly perceive this void, and had they not un-bounded confidence in their ability to fill the yawning chasm. And they fill it too, not unfrequently, and we hear no more of them or their void either. We do not profess to have discovered one of those voids. In fact, we don't care whether there is a void or not. In-

which we desired to exchange, at the time the publication of the Journal was commenced, we were necessitated, in

have ever proven invincible obstacles Late Foreign Advices

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оню. ever saw, although it is, perhaps, no more than might have been expected from a paper whose name has come to be synonymous with legitimate energy in the collection of news. But nevertheless the sending a party hundreds of miles into the almost unprenerrable dress was a spirited denunciation of the miles into the almost unprenerrable dress was a spirited denunciation of the miles into the almost unprenerrable dress was a spirited denunciation of the miles into the almost unprenerrable dress was a spirited denunciation and miles into the almost unpenetrable admnistration for its home foreign and wilderness for the enlightenment of its readers and the general public, is a work that justly challenges our admiration, and one cannot but feel pleasure in reading of the success which has attention to its name foreign and admiration for its name foreign and the property of the Liberal candidates and platform, calling upon independent men of all parties, and colored citizens especially, whom he claimed foreign and the property of the liberal candidates and platform, calling upon independent men of all parties, and colored citizens especially, whom he claimed the property of the liberal candidates and platform, calling upon independent men of all parties, and colored citizens especially, whom he claimed the property of the liberal candidates and platform, calling upon independent men of all parties, and colored citizens especially.

ification Meeting, to be held after the Baltimore Convention, one of the largest gatherings ever held in the State since 1840, and arrangements are being made for collecting the necessary funds for making the meeting all it promises to be. At this meeting the Senatorial Electors are to be chosen by all the Democrats and Liberals who are oposed to Grants re-election. A strenuous effort speakers of the country among them Gratz Brown, Schurz, Trumbull and others. Colonel Babar is at the head of

usual activity.
The Cincinnati & Springfield Railway, known as the Dayton Short Line, opens on Monday. Two through trains from Cleve and and one local train from Springfield will be put on at once. Others will be added as arrangments

The opening day of the Quickstep purses of two thousand dollars each, one for three minute horses, and the other that never beat 2:34. The form-

M. Roden names Fred....

been satisfactorily arranged.
Official information has been received bere from Geneva, that the British government having accepted the declaration of the Arbitrators that claims for indirect damages, not involving money consideration, are not subject for consideration by them, Lord Tenterden then formally withdrew his motion for the adjournment of the Tribunal, and then filed the British argument accordingly. The acting Secretary of the Treasury has directed the assistant treasurer a New York to purchase one million dol-lars worth of bonds each Wednesday and one of those voids. In fact, we don't care whether there is a void or not. Instead of hunting one up we intend to go to work and make a place for a new paper, and strive to establish it there on the basis of public confidence and appreciation."

When selecting a list of papers with which we desired to exchange at the case of all outstanding numbers between 3,857 and 3,949 inclusive: 10,000 each of all outstanding numbers because of all outstanding numbers all of the month of July. The acting during the month of July. The acting selecting the month of July. The acti

> MARYLAND. A resident committee was appointed

North Pole this present summer, and M. Octave Perry is going to look for it on a raft. Taken altogether there is every reason to believe that the next two or three years will see great additions made to the present knowledge of the scientific world concerning those desolate regions, whose bleakness and barrenness have over proven invincible obstacles.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. connections, practical experiences oexperts, the system as a means of def velopment. The convention also appointed a National Central Executive Committee of thirteen, with headquarters and Vosges are to be evacuated. The last milliard must be paid on the first of March 1874, when the departments of Ardennes and Vosges are to be evacuated. The last milliard francs indemnity is to be paid on the first of March 1874, when the departments of Metz, when the departments of Metz, Meurthe and Fortress of Belfort are to be evacuated. A bill is to be introduced in the National Assembly, to-day, authorizing a new loan to raise the necessary funds.

NEW STYLES KID GLOVES,

A negro named Albert Williams was arrested in East St. Louis for shameful abuse of a young white girl named Melissa Laziere. The act was committed in the presence of the girl's mother, who was powerless to prevent it. The girl is very respectable, and great excitement pre-vails among the citizens. A late Denver Tribune says, editorially that various correspondents of that paper in Southern Colorado and New Mexico state that extensive and combined de-

The trustees of the Peabody educaional fund reassembled Friday when the general agent, Rev. Barnes Searrs presented the annual report, fin which he says that the general aspect of edu-cation in the South has undergone no material change during the year. Great progress has been made in the public mind, but various causes have been in operation in the several States to hinder a corresponding action. The reading of the success which has attended the expedition. Last Thursday brought authorative dispatches from Mr. Stanley, detailing his meeting with Dr. Livingstone after most arduous checks and hardships, the loss of a considerable and hardships, the loss of a considerable continuous the high road to peace and prosperity. His remarks throughout were recieved with every manifestation of approval. proyal.
Since the first of January, 1872, one education, and thus awakening a generblave since followed in the wake of the Herald and the Sunday Chronicle is beginning to have a leaning in that direction. We fear that the disposition of the Presidential patronage will all have been provided for before the "farmer and philoso pher" shall have taken his seat in the White House.

On Friday evening last, the braves of Tammany, put on their war paint and feathers, and listened to the grand Sachem Seymour as he advised them to give the "fold white hat and coat" their support and votes. In commenting upon the meeting, the New York Standard says that Horatio once had a noble, bushy, candal appendage but that having lost it, a few years ago, in a Republican stell trap he would now like to have Greeley follow the curtailed fashion.

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The greatest possible effort will be altimore Convention, one of the l States from the fund are all conditional and most of them have been already pard, the terms having been complied with. The total amount appropriated since the last meeting. 15th February 1871, is \$151,250, The amount contributed by the people themselves in con-nection with these donations, is probaoly not less than \$700,000. President Grant was present at the neeting. He left this evening for New

> The World, referring to the printed circular of disaffected parties advising a Democratic bolt at Baltimore in case the Cincinnati movement is endorsed, Trotting Association's Races were successful. Two races were trotted for two says that it is a disorganizing movement

first day in concert with the Arabs, and cred music, and thought that England's attacked two villages, and capturd, killed and drove away the inhabitants. On the third day the Arabs were ambushed and routed with terrific slaught-pointed on being told that it was preer. On the fourth day there was a gener- cisely Englishmen's traditional sense of siderable difficulty he reached the sub-urbs of Ujiji. He entered firing guns scenes brought before the footlights. and carrying the American flag. The This is perfectly true. But why is it so with deafening shouts. He noticed in importance of the story, the less we can the cenre a group of Arabs, strongly con-trasting their sunburned features with rational manner, such as opera presentthe hale looking gray-bearded white ations must always be, man, wearing a naval cap with faded gold band, red woolen shirt, and pre-senting a demeanor of calmness before

fairs. "My cook tells me that the steward swindles me and my steward says
that the cook is a thief. I believe them
both."

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show money entries amounting to \$55,104,833,283, and losses averaging one
dollar in every one million. In the internal revenue department during the
three years, the losses have been a fraction less than two in every \$10,000.

All doubts about the releasing the prince of the strikers and bosses which promise an amicable settlement of the existing difficulties, but the reports seem to lack
confirmation. There is nothing new relative to the Paterson strike. Meetings are held daily, and a compromise is to have the custody of the child, and are held daily, and a compromise is is to have the custody of the child, and talked of.

George Couch is said to be the repre-sentative of a number of English capital-ists, who want to run the Erie road in narmony with the present management. It is also stated that the McHenry party, after obtaining possession of the Eric, will issue reorganization bonds amounting to ten millions. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held, pursuant to a call of fourteen hundreo and ninety electors of this city, to organize a Grant and Wilson campaign club Pudley R. Peles and Market Pudley R. Peles Canada Pudley R. Peles Ca

paign club. Dudley P. Phelps was Switzland.

man if he came an account of arbitration. It is set on the Mediterranean, has been much visited by strangers, anxious to view the ence between the two countries is not in pecliar phases of life as exhibiting power." Dufour asked if it would there, his power." Dufour asked if it be settled. Sherman replied, England must pay, and probably knows

The Board of Arbitration met Friday when its final decision was put on record rejecting the claims of the United States for indirect da nages, and like-wise the demand of Great Britain for a protracted adjournment of the tribunal. The next sitting will take place on the 15th of July, by which time Lord Tenterden will be able to have the argument congratulated the arbitrators on the wisdom and perseverence displayed in the deliberations,

A brief official report of the proceedings of the Board, furnished to the press reveals nothing which has not been anticipated by the full statements made in the British House of Parliament.

THE OPERA ALL WRONG. BY H. R. HAWEIS.

which ought always to be kept distinct-

he sphere of musical emotion, and the sphere of dramatic action. It is not true LINEN SUITINGS, VERY CHEAP ider any circumstances, that people ongs with a knife through them. To war between the stage and music is internecine. We have only to glance at a first rate libretto, e. g., that of Gounol's "Faust," to see that the play is

AT ABOUT predations are seriously apprehended in the sparsely settled portions of these miserably spoiled for the music. We have only to think of any stock opera to see that the music is hampered and impeded in its developments by the play. Controversy upon this subject will, of course, rage flercely. Meanwhile irreversible principles of art must be noted. Music expresses the emotions which attend certain characters and situations, but not the characters and situations themselves, and the two schools of opera have arisen out of this distinction. The Italian school wrongfully assumes that gives prominence to the situations. The German school, when opera has been forced upon it, has striven with the falhave involved in its constitution by maintaining that the situation must be reduced and made subordinate to the emotion which accompanies it, and which is the business of music to expres eras is to make the scene as ideal as pomore philosophical, because the contradiction to common sense is less shocking in what is professedly unreal than in what professes to represent real things but does so in an unnatural manner Weber was impelled by a true instinc to select an unreal mise en scene in con-nection with which he was able to express real emotions. "Operon" and In spite of all drawbacks, it is not difficult to see why the opera does, and probably will for some time, retain its popularity. The public in all ages are children, and are led like children. Let one person clap and others are sure to follow. Let a clown but laugh, and the whole house will giggle. A long drama is a little dull without music; much muthe two, in however unreasoning a man-ner, and the dull or intellectual element in each is kept out of sight, and will b swallowed unsuspiciously. It is the old story of the powder in the jam. I say nothing against music being associated with situations, as in the "Midsummer Night's Dream," or as an oratorio. It is only when music is made part of the situation that it is misapplied. Let the event in all cases be left to the imagination; but if it be expressed, then the more imaginative and suggestive the

expression the less the violence done to common sense. The cantata and orato ineation, will prevail over the opera When Mr. Shantley appears in Exeter purses of two thousand dollars each, one for three minute horses, and the other that never beat 2:34. The former was the better race at remarkable time for green horses. There were ten entries and seven to start. The following is the summer. It is a disorganizing movement when a says that it is a disorganizing movement when a says that it is a disorganizing movement. Hall as Elijah, in a tail-coat and white kid gloves, no one is offended, and every one is impressed, because he does not pretend to reproduce the situation, but merely to paint in words and music its appropriate emotion, leaving the rest to is the summary,

John Hart us. Little Longfellow. 4 dis.

J. C. Simpson us. John H. 3 4 dis

A Herald dispatch from London says camel's hair shirt and appear in the other. We are opposed to all such abuse and spitefulness, no matter whence it comes. One ought to be able to differ from his neighbor in matters political without being obliged to exchange stupidities or to indulge in ridiculous and odious perindulge in ridiculous and odious perindulge.

Me are opposed to all such abuse and such abuse and spitefulness, no matter whence it comes. Harper's—out a day earlier than usual —among them "A Rough Estimate," which will come home to every house heeper.

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We have received there from his stanley, the Livingston explorer, of which the following is a summary: "From Unyanghube, where Stanley are inved in September last. He intended advancing on Ujiji, but Mirambo, King of Ujowa, declared that no caravan should pass Ujiji except over his body. The Arabs declared war and anticipated them Joe Hooker of Cleveland, who was third in the pool selling before the race, but from some unaccountable first day in concert with the Arabs, and cred music, and thought that England's desertion of his Arabs, and after con- reverence for the Bible stories which tonished natives flocked out in crowds | Because the more strongly we feel the

> SKELETONS IN ROYALCLOSETS. pistrict of Columbia.
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> The following is the public debt statement for June; Six per cent bonds \$11,375,883,800; five per cent bonds \$414,567,300; total coin bonds \$1,789,451,100; lawful money debt \$25,348,000; matured debt \$7,2976,972; legal tender notes \$357,400; matured debt \$7,2976,972; legal tender notes \$757,400; matured debt \$7,2976, The Prince and Princess of Monaco

inasmuch as the boy was not born unde his fathers roof, and never saw it, the law of "reintegration" did not apply to him. So anxious was the Prince concerning his royal selon that, not satisfied with the efforts of Signor Nardial, his minister to Italy, he appeared at Florence and prosecuted the suit in person which caused his wife to put their child for safety under the care of the Grand Duchess Maria, the sister of the empress Alexander.

contained three towns, but his Serence Highness Carlo Hanaro sold Mentone some eighteen or nineteen thousands in-habitants. The principal revenue is de-A special to the New York Herald says: General Sherman will remain a few days in Geneva, when he goes to Berne, thence to France. He visited General Dufour, formerly Commodore General Dufour, formerly Commodore cept in the height of the gambling seasof the Swiss army. Dufour asked Shere of the Swiss army. Dufour asked Sher- son, is seldom to be found at home. Late-

We are touching our fellow-beings or all sides. They are affected for good or for evil by what we are, by what we say and do, even by what we think and feel. Many flowers in the parlor breathe fragrance through the atmosphere. We are each of us sileutly saturating the atmosphere about us with the subtle aroma of our character. In the family every person of the household, same process, on a wider scale, is going on through the community. No man liveth to himself, and uo man dieth to

The treaty for the evacuation of The Sabbath school connected with

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